SENATE BOLT ON GAS BILLS.

FATE OF STEVENS MEASURES IS IN GREAT DOUBT.

Ten Walk Out of Republican Conference When It Is Proposed to Turn It Into a Caucus-Others Will Join the Independents-Assembly Favorable.

ALBANT, May 2 .- The Republican Senators held a caucus to-night on the lighting bills introduced by the Stevens committee, and | Congressman and Mrs. Fassett Start a Scthere was a split. The session lasted until I A. M.

The caucus at first was called as a conference to consider and act upon as party measures the seven bills reported by the S'evens committee, which were introduced to carry out the recommendations of that committee.

When it was proposed to turn the conference into a caucus ten of the Senators left the room. These were Brackett, Brown, Cassidy, Coggeshall, Davis, Fechter, Gard-Let. L'Hommedieu, Cobb and Hinman. Senators Ambler and Wilcox did not attend the conference, but they were understood to stand by the bolters.

Senator Armstrong while remaining in the caucus is understood to oppose 75 cent gas, though he said he would support all of the measures. The Senators leaving the caucus were not in entire accord in their sentiment with respect to the bill. Senators Cassidy and Coggeshall were opposed to all the bills.

Senator Brackett said that he left because he would not be caucused to the State public service commission bill and was ready to beat all the bills rather than let that pass. Senators Davis, Brown, Fechter and Gardner are understood to be opposed to 75 cent

Senator McEwan of Albany and Senator Wilcox of Auburn, who did not attend the conference, also are understood to be opposed to the Stevens bills, and it was said they would join the independents. On an average the Odell triumvirate in the caucus could muster but 21 votes on some propositions and 22 on others, it requiring 28 votes to pass a bill.

As the caucus broke up Senator Raines remarked regarding the Senators who had retired:

"They are not Republican Senators, they do not deserve to be counted as such. They have walked out and deserted the party on these measures."

Senator Cooper tried to gulet Senator Raines, but the former was in a white heat. When he became calm Senator Raines stated that they would be able to get the twenty-six Republican votes necessary to pass all the bills.

This means that Gov. Higgins is to be forced by the Odell triumvirates to-morrow to utilize all the influence of the office of Governor to bring the independents into

"We have made these bills party measures, all seven of them, and the Republican as party measures," said Senator Raines

Senator Raines meant that an average of twenty-one or twenty-two Republican Senators, a majority of the caucus, had voted to make the bills party measures.

so as to provide for a rate of 80 cents,' added Senator Raines.

In view of the split in the Republican caucus there was much interest as to what position the Democratic Senators would take, for if the independent Republican Senators who went out of the caucus stand firm the Republicans will need five or six Democratic votes to help them pass the bills.

The bills include the one fixing a seventyfive cent rate for gas, the one reducing the piles of private and public electric lighting, the one authorizing the city to establish a municipal electric lighting plant, the one regulating the pressure and standard of gas furnished; the one providing for an inspection of meters and the one establishing a State public service commission to supervise and regulate the operations of gas and electric lighting and power companies.

There were twenty-eight Senators present at the start. Two-Elsberg of New York and Carpenter, neither of whom felt well -left their proxies. Senator Elsberg attended, but left early, but Senator Carpenter did not come to the Capitol to-night. Senator Barnes had been excused on account of illness and Senator Hill is in Europe, while Senators McEwan, Prime and Wilcox were absent, with no proxies present and without having been excused.

It had been asserted that there were a dozen Republican Senators who would not attend a caucus or support the Stevens bill as party measures, so to-night's meetwas announced was styled a conference.

After the conference met Senator Stevens explained for an hour and a half the work and recommendations of the committee. He was followed by Senator Page, another member of the Stevens committee, who talked for half an hour.

Then came questions from all sides indicating doubt as to whether the seventyfive cent gas rate agreed upon by the committee was not so low as to mean practical confiscation and criticisms of the establishment of a state public service commission.

Some of the Senators thought an 85 or so cent rate advisable, but Senator Stevens went into the matter in detail, with a view of showing that the committee had decided upon a price that not only would be fair

to the public but fair to the corporations. While the conference was on Senators Raines and Malby said it had proceeded sufficiently to satisfy them that there would be more than enough Republican votes to pass the Stevens bills in the Senate and intimated that there would be a number of

Democratic votes in the Senate for the biils. The Republican Senators expect that the Tammany Hall Senators will get instructions from Charles F. Murphy to support the bills, with the exception of the State Public Service Commission bill.

The Stevens committee's seven bills carrying out its recommendations, will pass the Assembly to-morrow and will come up in the Senate on Thursday.

The Assembly Rules Committee to-night amended one of the bills by providing that \$1 per thousand may be charged for gas

in Bronx borough, which was annexed to New York city in 1895, and in the Second Third and Fourth wards of the borough of Queens; and \$1.25 may be charged in Coney Island and the borough of Richmond with

reaches \$1. Another bill is amended by providing the price fixed for street electric lamps shall not apply to that portion of Brons borough east of Bronx River, fomerly the old town of West Chester.

a five cent annual reduction until the price

STORK PARTY FOR YOUNG BRIDE.

cial Innovation for Their Daughter. ELMIRA, N. Y., May 2 .- An innovation social entertainments has been introduced here by Congressman and Mrs. J. Sloat Fassett, a "stork party," for their daughter, Mrs. Frederick Gray Hodgson of Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Hodgson came here a week ago for a visit with her parents at Strathmont, and there was a lively round of social events in her honor. Then, as a send-off for their daughter, bride of one year, the Fassetts invited all her chums of former days to their home for a stork

None of the guests, all of whom were women, had ever before heard of a stork party, but they all showed up early for the affair. There was no inkling as to what it was all about until the guests had been ushered into the dining room. The table was handsomely decorated, the most striking and the chief of the decorations being a huge stork. It stood in the center of the table, and the beak was gracefully pointed in the direction of Mrs. Hodgson's

The place cards were decorated with pictures of storks and other things which the story books tell of as accompanying the joy giving birds on their pilgrimages about the country. The climax came when the loving cup was sent on its round. When the first to taste of its contents discovered that the cup held only milk not a smile was shown. Each one took the hint as the cup journeyed along, so that every diner in touching it to her lips had the same surprise.

Y. M. C. A. BARS ACTORS. Applications for Membership Rejected by Pittsburg Branch.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 2 .- Frank G. Robinson of the Pittsburg Young Men's Christian Association confirmed to-day the report that within the last two weeks the applications of three actors for membership in the association had been rejected because they were connected with the theatrical profession. He refused to give the names of the men who had been rejected, on the ground that the publication might hurt their feelings.

The matter was first brought to light through a letter which was written to a local ewspaper by a theatrical man named A. Hollingsworth, who declared that a friend of his who had applied for membership had been rejected.

"It is true," Mr. Robinson said, "that we do not want members of the theatrical profession as members of our association. The same rule applies to professional athletes and gymnasts. There are among our members many young men and boys vet in their teens. We fear that association with actors might have a tendency to corrupt the morals of the younger members Senators in the Senate will vote for them and also cause them to become smitten with the allurements of the stage. We do not mean that we are opposed to theatres, but we cannot see that any good can come of having actors as members of the assocition. The rooms are open to all, and if the actors come here of their own accord they "We have amended the 75 cent gas bill have that privilege."

SULTAN HONORS RAISULI.

Gives the Bandit Who Captured Perdicaris Control of Immense District.

WASHINGTON, May 2.- The Sultan of Morocco has placed Raisuli, the bandit who captured Perdicaris and his nephew, Mr. Varley, last summer, and who was the subject of Secretary Hay's famous mes-"We want Perdicaris alive or Raisuli sage, dead," in complete control of the Fash district, an immense province which leads up to the very gates of Tangier, according to a communication which has been received by the State Department from Mr Gummere, the United States Minister at Tangier.

The Fash district surrounds Tangler and a part of the domains demanded by Raisuli as a part of the ransom for Perdicaris. At the time the demand was refused, and the Minister of Foreign Affairs in Tangier said the control of the land would never be given to the bandit. Prior to this it has been governed by the Sheikh of Tangier.

BURGLAR BREAKS HIS BACK. Accomplice Carries Away His Jimmy When

He Falls From a Window. Albert A. Merritt has a drug store on the southeast corner of Sixty-first street and Columbus avenue and lives on the third floor above. Hearing a noise upstairs at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, he sent a clerk, William C. Sherry, and the porter. ing of the Republican Senators when it Joseph Hatcher, to investigate. They met a man coming out of Mr. Merritt's rooms who as soon as he saw them darted back in and locked the door against them. They told Merritt, and he went up and

They told Merritt, and he went up and broke open the door. He found his clothes piled in a heap in the middle of the room. About the same time Policeman Ryan found a man lying unconscious on the pavement under Mr. Merritt's windows and had him taken to Roosevelt Hospital. There they said he had a fractured skull and a broken spine and could not recover. Detectives Douglass and Coleman at work on this case, learned that two men ran up to the unknown immediately after his jump, tried to arouse him, picked up a to the unknown immediately after his jump, tried to arouse him, picked up a jimmy lying beside the body and ran away. A general alarm was sent out, and Policeman Hutchins arrested last evening a man who says he is John McKelvey, a steamfitter. The arrest was made after a chase along West Fifty-fourth street from Ninth avenue to Eleventh. When the policeman overhauled McKelvey the latter drew a .38 caliber revolver, and the policeman took it away from him. The prisoner had two skeleton keys.

had two skeleton keys.

McKelvey is suspected of robbing the flat
of Michael Burns at 221 West Sixty-first
street Monday of two gold watches valued

Henry Guy Carleton Stricken. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 2.-Henry Guy Carleton, the playwright, was stricken with paralysis here to-day at the home of a friend. The attack was brought on by hard work in connection with a new play which he has been preparing. Hopes are entertained for his recovery. He came here last

in that portion of Westchester county now STUDENT GAVE COLLEGE HALL

R. S. PIERREPONT, A COLUMBIA SENIOR, THE DONOR.

Ground for the New \$500,000 Building Broken Yesterday, and Work Will Be Regun at Once-Giver Well Known as an Athlete-Now in Varsity Crew.

The giver of the \$500,000 college hall to Columbia was Rutherfurd Stuyvesant Pierrepont, Pierrepont, who comes up for his degree of bachelor of arts with the class of '05 in June, feared lest persons about the university might think that he "was trying to work the institution for a degree," as his most intimate friend put it, and for that reason requested that the university leave his name out of the original announcement of the gift.

When his name became known as donor, Pierrepont left college in his automobile and headed for the boathouse at, Fort George, for his usual practise with the university crew. Those who saw him said that he didn't seem to want to talk about the gift and very much resented its having pecome public.

Pierrepont is a good athlete and wears the varsity "C" for rowing. He is a member of the Pierrepont family of Brooklyn, and his home is at 216 Columbia Heights. During the college year he lives at St. Anthony's Hall, 116th street and Riverside Drive, the chapter house of the Columbia branch of the Delta Pai fraternity. He has a brother, Seth Low Pierrepont, who is a member of the present sophomore

Pierrepont's activities began when he entered college in the fall of 1901. He played on his class football eleven and later rowed on the '05 class eight at Poughkeepsie. He was a member of the freshman eight which beat the Yale freshmen on Lake Whitney, the only time that Columbia has done this. He was a substitute for the varsity eight in his sophomore year. Last spring at Poughkeepsie he rowed in the varsity four, stroking it into second place. At present he is rowing bow oar in the first varsity eight.

There was an informal dedication of the site of Hamilton Hall, the new college hall, yesterday. At noon the students of the ollege department and a number of law school men assembled in Havemeyer Hall, at a mass meeting. Dr. Nicholas Murray

Butler made a speech, saying: "The first day of May, 1905, will mark an spoch in the history of the college which we love. On that day the trustees received pledge, the munificence of which, the wisdom and its generosity are increased by its anonymity. After nearly fifty years of waiting the trustees are enabled to adopt plans for the erection of a hall for Columbia College. We are in a hurry for that building and this very afternoon, the contract for excavation having already been let, the dean of the college will turn the first spade-

ful of earth "Yet there is no great success without its limitations. I have thought of one thing, valued, inspiring and infriential, which we are going to lose, and that is the imposing ch that Dean Van Amringe has been making all these years to help us get a

college hall." The allusion to the persistent efforts made by the dean for years to get the trustees to provide for his department created a laugh that was drowned in cheers when Dean Van Amringe arose to speak. He began to talk of the good that the college had done the university and proceeded bravely enough until, with a voice choked with his overwrought feelings, he said: "I thank God that I have been spared to see this thing in my time." This brought forth another burst of cheers.

Marcellus Hartley Dodge, '03 college, the donor of Hartley Hall, the first dormitory building; Duncan H. Browne, '05 college, president of the senior class, and Chalmers Wood, Jr., '05 college, president of Kings' Crown, the largest undergraduate society, also spoke. Then the students went over to South Field, where Dean Van Amringe, with an ordinary laborer's shovel, turned up a bit of the earth, dedicating the hall to the name of Alexander Hamilton. The students sang the doxology and later "Sans-Souci," the college song.

PRESIDENT MAKES A TRIP

Through Grand River Valley-Only Two More Days of Hunting. .

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Col., May 2.-President Roosevelt's stay in the Rocky Mountains is limited. There remains only two days more of hunting. Camp Roosevelt will be moved to the Charley Penny ranch in the East Divide to-morrow and later in the week will move to the head of Garfield Creek, a few miles southwest of here. The President and his party will drive in here early Sunday, spending the day at the Hotel Colorado, where Secretary Loeb has his headquarters.
Secretary Loeb returned from the camp

Secretary Loeb returned from the camp-day. He transacted considerable busito-day. ness with the President, but following the usual practise nothing will be made public here. A report has been circulated that Mr. Loeb submitted to President Roosevelt a petition of the striking teamsters in Chicago urging him to arbitrate. "No such docu-ment has been received," said Mr. Loeb. Mr. Stewart of Colorado Springs rejoined the Presidential party today.

the Presidential party to-day.

To-day the Presidential party, with the exception of Secretary Loeb, were the guests of the Colorado Midland on a trip through Graph River Valley. through Grand River Valley. Among the towns visited were Grand Junction, Palisade and Mack.

14 BURGLARIES IN YALE PARK. All in One Night-Patrolman's Beat Is Over Three Miles.

Burglars visited fourteen houses in Yale Park, a section of Sheepshead Bay on the route of the Brighton Beach Railroad, early yesterday morning. The aggregate loss is said to be more than \$2,000. One of the first to discover that burglars had entered his house was Dr. George Gorham, a dentist, of East Thirteenth street near Kings Highway. Soon after midnight he found that thieves had been in the house and that all the wedding presents that had been sent to Mrs. Gorham had been re-

moved.

By 8 o'clook in the morning the police had been notified by thirteen other residents that their homes had been visited by the thieves. The patrolman in whose district the robberies of yesterday morning occurred is said to be compelled to cover a post extending from Greenfield to Avenue II and from Green a varies to the Green. U and from Ocean avenue to the Ocean Parkway, a distance of more than three

OLD POINT COMFORT, RICHMOND AND WASHINGTON.
Six-day tour, May 6, via Pennsylvania Raliroad.
Last of the reason. Rate, covering necessary expenses, 836. Old Point Comfort only, special trip, B17. Consult ticket agents. — Adv.

H.B. VAUGHAN'S DAUGHTERSHOT | SPILL BLOOD IN THE STRIKE. Pistol Fell When She Lifted It Frem

Drawer-She Will Recover.

ORANOS, N. J., May 2 .- Orange society was shocked to-night on hearing that Miss Helen Vaughan, a daughter of Henry B. Vaughan, a retired broker who lived at 58 Reynolds Terrace, had been shot and painfully injured. The shooting occurred at about 10:30 o'clock this morning.

Physicians who are attending Miss Vaughan say she will in all probability recover. The builet took effect in her

left shoulder. The police who went to the house learned that Miss Vaughan's older sister, Miss Emma Vaughan, had become ill this morning and that Miss Helen Vaughan went to a bureau drawer to get a bottle of valerian tincture kept there. A loaded revolver rested over the bottle, and in lifting the revolver out of the drawer she dropped it. The pistol was discharged when it struck the floor. Dr. Henry Rogers and Dr. Edgar V. Moffat of Orange treated Miss Vaughan.

KILL CORRUPT PRACTISES BILL Republican Leaders Escape Going on

Record by Amending It. ALBANY, May 2 .- The Republican leaders of the Assembly took a neat way of killing off the corrupt practises bill introduced by Senator Brackett and desired by Judge D-Cady Herrick and other influential men who wish to save the ballot from debauchery. The Republican leaders did not dare to go on record as killing the bill deliberately, so they resorted to the subterfuge of amending it.

Assemblyman Merritt (Rep., St. Lawrence) offered the amendment. It provided that newspapers should not receive pay for the use of their columns in campaigns. Any amendment will kill a a bill at this time. The amendment was adopted by a vote of 75 to 51. This means that the bill will have to be reprinted and lie on the desks of members for three days, unless Gov. Higgins should send in an emergency message to the Legislature to pass it, which isn't at all likely.

BOXING BILL AGAIN PASSED In Spite of Brackett's Assertion That It Will Permit Prizefighting.

ALBANY, May 2.-The Frawley amateur boxing bill, which was recalled from the Governor for immaterial amendment, again has passed the Senate and will pass the Assembly to-morrow.

Sanator Brackett when the bill came up in the Sanate declared that if it was signed by Gov. Higgins it would again permit prizefighting in the State, and he was surset its stamp of disapproval of the manly art when it repealed the Horton law, should be found supporting the Frawley bill.

KILLED IN A BOYS' CLUB. John Haynes Was Playing "Escaped From Sing Sing.

While acting the part of an escaping prisoner in play with several other lads in the basement of the Flatbush Boys' Club at 24 Erasmus street last night, John Haynes, 16 years old, of 154 Snyder avenue, was shot by Walter Driscoll, 14 years old, of 123 Lott street. The boys were playing "Escaped from Sing Sing," and the Driscoll boy had already fired four times at the supposed escaping prisoner. When he snapped the pistol the fifth time an explosion followed and Haynes fell with a bullet in the left side of his head. He died at mid night. Driscoll was arrested and taken to the Grant avenue police station. William Lyons of 143 Tilden avenue, Peter Henry of 81 Prospect street and Nicholas Martzen of 121 Prospect street were detained as witnesses. Henry had the pistol in his ossession when arrested. He said that Driscoll had given it to him after first extracting the cartridges and had told him to take it home and keep it. Driscoll says that it was a case of "Didn't know it was

MRS. BOTKIN FREE AN HOUR. Allowed to Leave County Jall to See Her

Dead Son # San Francisco, May 2.—Mrs. Cornelia Botkin, convicted of the murder of Mrs. Dunning of Dover, Del., by sending poisoned candy through the mails, was allowed to eave the county jail for one hour to-day to look on the face of her dead son. He had remained faithful to her when her husband repudiated her. The woman, who has never broken down during two trials and seven years spent in jail threw herself on the coffin and wept. She placed a red rose in each hand of her son and cut off a

STUDENT DROPS \$500 AT CRAPS. Play for High Stakes, Paper or Real, by Columbia Freshmen.

In two hours, yesterday morning, two members of the freshman class at Columbia disported themselves playing craps for alleged five and ten dollar points. At the end of that time one of the students announced that he was out \$500.

The winner is the son of a New York lawyer. The gambling took place in the basement of West Hall, under the shadow of Earl Hall, the Y. M. C. A. building next door. Both men insisted that they were playing for real money, and the loser says that unless he recoups in some way he will have to go without eating for about

In the general excitement over the new \$500,000 building given to the university a little matter like \$500, whether real money or fairy money, lost at craps, didn't attract much attention from the rest of the undergraduates.

ARMY RECRUIT A SUICIDE.

Enlisted, Deserted, Surrendered, Killed

Himself-A Military Funeral. A young man who called himself Michael road enlisted in the army at the recruiting office in Newark on March 30. He disappeared from the office two hours after he had enlisted and was put down by the recruiting sergeant as a deserter. One month later to a day he turned up at the same recruiting station and surrendered

He arrived here early yesterday morning under guard and was put in a cell in Castle Williams, and an hour later was found dead,

Williams, and an bour later was found dead, having swallowed carbolic acid.

It was said at the post that nothing was known about the antecedents of the young man. The only reason that could be given for his aukide was that he preferred death to being declared a deserter. Not having been convicted by court-martial he will have the regular military funeral to-day, and his body, escorted by a squad of six and his body, escorted by a squad of six soldiers, will be buried in Cypress Hills

ONE MAN KILLED AND SCORES HURT AT CHICAGO.

It Was a Day of Meb Violence-Mayer Dunne Orders 1,000 New Polleemen Sworn In-Lawless Element Has the Upper Hand-Armed Men Guard Wagons.

CHICAGO, May 2 .- Rioting and bloodshed in all parts of the city, resulting in the death of one man and the injury of scores of others, marked the progress of the teamsters' strike to-day. While the strike did not spread to any new establishments, the mobs seemed to throw all restraint to the winds and attacks were made on non-union drivers with a reckeseness that stunned the police. Mayor Dunne has ordered the swearing in of 1.000 additional police from the civil service list, who will be on duty to-morrow, making a total of 2,700 men on strike duty. Fears are expressed that even this force will prove inadequate to cope with the lawless elements which gather in the wake of the wagons of the Employers' Teaming Com-

State street merchants to-day demanded of the Mayor that police protection be furnished their drivers, as they intended to make deliveries of goods to-morrow at all

nazards Federal injunctions for each of the seven railway express companies were granted by Judge Kohlsaat to-day, and to-morrow United States murshals will begin to serve rocesses on nearly 100 persons, citing them to appear and show cause why they should not be punished for contempt in violating the Federal injunction issued on behalf

of the Employers' Teaming Company. Hundreds of men are pouring into the city hourly to take the places of strikers, and two of the most serious riots to-day are traceable to this cause.

About three hundred persons arrived from Kansas City, and while they were being escorted to the non-union headquarters they were attacked by a mob with which the police were powerless to cope. For a distance of several blocks a desperate battle was waged between the mob and the non-union men and the police and private detectives guarding Rocks flew through the air like hailstones, shattering the windows on both sides of the street. It was in this riot that Charles Beard was struck on the forehead with a stone and died a few hours later.

The non-union men were hurried into a cold storage building at Rush and Michigan streets, while the police stood guard with prised that the Republican party, which had drawn revolvers until reenforcements

> Another flerce battle between a mob and non-union men took place near the nonunion headquarters at 505 State street. For a time the police battled with the mob and scores of shots were fired. An accurate list of those injured could not be procured as dozens of men who were not seriously injured were taken away by friends. An ambulance was called to take away those seriously injured.

Crowds of pedestrians stood on the sidewalk to-day and watched the unusual spectacle of armed men riding on wagons. The Frank E. Scott Transfer Company sent out ten of its wagons to-day with one man driving the horses and another sitting by his side, rifle in hand.

With the strike gathering in force each day, rumors that there was a serious dion among the employers could be heard although they were promptly denied by the employers themselves. That the em ployers have failed to drag the big transfer companies into the controversy, however,

e certain. The Chicago Team Owners' Association, employing 6,000 truckdrivers, held a meetthis afternoon and refused to go to the aid of the big merchants in the fight. They will stand by their union drivers and not ask them to deliver goods to any of the stores now on the strike list.

HEARST SUES TOWNE.

One Congressman Lent the Other 86,000 and Gets Judgment.

A judgment for \$6,439 was entered in the County Clerk's office yesterday in favor of William R. Hearst against Charles A. Towne. The judgment, which was obtained by default, was taken on a \$6.000 note, with interest, given by Towne to Hearst on Feb. 16, 1904, and payable in one year. Towne's answer to the comp'aint was that about the time it was given he was engaged by Hearst to write a number of articles for the latter's newspapers, and that he was always ready and willing to deliver the articles, but was never called upon to do so.

EVANGELISTS HELD Because the Man Has Club Feet and His

Wife Is Blind. Mr. and Mrs. George Murray, Scotch evangelists who have spent most of their lives in Palestine, are held at Ellis Island pending the determination of their right to land. They came in the second cabin of the Anchor liner Caledonia, in on Sunday from Glasgow. The man has club feet and his wife is stone blind. They were debarred, but appealed to Washington. The Christian Alliance is making an effort to have them admitted on the ground that they do not intend to stay here, but

merely come to lecture. It was said at the Island yesterday that the couple doubtless would be allowed to land on condition that they do not take up residence in America.

HILPRECHT SAILS FOR EUROPE. Trustees Consider Investigation Committee's Report.

PRILADELPHIA. May 2 .- The board of trustees of the University met in executive session to-day, but none of those present would say whether the Hilprecht controversy was discussed. It was learned, however, that the report of the investigation committee was considered. It was said that whatever conclusion the trustees

said that whatever conclusion the trustees reach will be made public before the end of the week.

Prof. Hilprecht sailed this morning from New York on the Kronprinz Wilhelm. He will go to his country place near Jena, Germany, and later will proceed to Constantinople, where he will pursue his studies in the Imperial Ottoman Museum.

The report of the investigation committee exonerates Prof. Hilprecht, but terms his book "too romantic." In reply to this Prof. Hilprecht said that he had written the book is a popular manner for the people and that he was preparing a scientific treatise that would be a sufficient reply to his critics. reply to his critics.

AT NUMBER 400 FIFTH AVENUE Exquisite solitaire diamonds sold on slight com-nission. Mermod, Jacourd & King.—Ads,

A RECORDING MORTGAGE TAX. That's the Latest Scheme at Albany, but

There's Small Chance for It. ALRANY, May 2.-Senator Page to-night tried to introduce a bill imposing a recording stamp tax on future mortgages of 50 cents on each \$100. Existing mortgages may come in, in lieu of present local taxation. Half of the revenues are to go to the State

and half to the county. Gov. Higgins has indicated a disposition to consider a recording mortgage tax, and Senator Page showed him the bill before attempting to introduce it, saying New York interests favored only a recording tax if there was to be any kind of mortgage tax legislation.

Senator Foley objected to the introduction of the bill, and Senator Page had to wait until to-morrow. It will have to be passed under an emergency message from the Governor if at all.

MADE \$80,000 IN WALL STREET. Banker's Daughter Clears Up a Fortune in "Smelters."

WILLIAMSPORT, May 2 .- Miss Florence Payne, daughter of E. R. Payne, a wealthy banker of this place, has returned from New York after making \$80,000 in a Wall Street plunge. Miss Payne got a tip on Smelters" and bought before the rise. She got out at the top. Her ambition after getting into the deal was to clear up \$100,000, but she had to be content with a little less.

WANTED: OWNERS OF \$1,630.

Mayor Has Got It and Wants to Get Rid of It, but Can't.

Mayor McClellan has \$1,650 that he doesn't know what to do with. It is the unexpended balance of the fund raised by the people of this city for the relief of Martinique. The Mayor would like to divide it among the subscribers, but the list cannot be found. He hopes it is in the old safe which was supplied to the city under Tweed and which, when moved away from the wall when Low was Mayor, was found to have a wooden back. Moving the safe was such a shock to its system that it refuses to answer to the combination. The Mayor is thinking of having it forced with a pair of tweezers or something in the hope of finding the list. Legally nothing can be done with the money but to return it to the subscribers. If the list is not found the city may have on its hands a couple of thousand years from now a lawsuit that will make the descendants of Anneke Jans and the Harlem heirs look like pikers.

SPEAKER NIXON'S BAD PUPILS. Little Boy's Played Ball in Assembly When

They Weren't Let Out on Time. ALBANY, May 2 .- In order to keep his chool from "getting out," Speaker S. Fred Nixon to-day barred the doors of the Assembly Chamber. The class in political economy finally became tired of the restraint, having been in session for hours, and began their

daily game of ball. They threw files of bills, papers rolled up, books and other missiles. Speaker Nixon rapped on his desk like a good school teacher, and said: "I wish the members would close their ball game. We will be through in a little while, and then we'll give you an opportunity to get out on the

lawn and play." DEFAULTER SMITH CAUGHT.

age Over \$250,000. St. Louis, May 2.-Edward J. Smith, the defaulting tax collector of San Francisco, was arrested this evening at the Union Station, where he had gone to meet a train. He was evidently expecting some person from the West, presumably the woman whose name has been connected with his

since his flight from San Francisco The arrest was made by two Pinkerton men. He was taken to the Four Courts. where, after sweating, he admitted that he was wanted in San Francisco. After his arrest it was discovered that he had been a guest at the Planters Hotel under an assumed name. His baggage was taken possession of by the detectives and conveyed to the Four Courts, where the prisoner is

locked up. Smith's defalcations are said to be somewhat in excess of a quarter of a millon. According to San Francsico advices, his thefts were due to the fact that he became involved with a woman, and her demands upon him for money could only be met by

taking public funds. STEAMER FALK A WRECK? Engineer, Picked From the Sea, Says

Others' Fate Is Unknown. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 3.—A despatch to the Daily Mail from Cherbourg says that a French vessel has landed there the engineer of the steamer Falk, who was rescued at

sea after swimming nine hours. The engineer, who is an American, says that the Falk, which had a crew of 97 men, struck a rock off Land's End on the night of April 30. He does not know what became of the others.

There is a Norwegian steamer named Falk, but of only 580 tons and with no crew of ninety-seven men, which arrived at Girgenti on April 2 from Swanses.

GASOLINE VS. ELECTRICITY.

Long Tour for Motor Car to Demonstrate Former's Efficiency.

CHICAGO, May 2 .- An ocean to ocean tour of a gasoline motor car has been planned in Chicago by the heads of the operating and traffic departments of the Harriman system, and has been approved by Mr. Harriman. About eight months ago Mr. Harriman explained to his chief aids the Harriman explained to his chief aids the necessity of having on steam railroads a car driven by some other power than steam to compete with electric lines mainly, and also to save the expense of operating trains drawn by steam engines carrying passengers over branch lines and for light suburban service. To-day J. Kruttschnitt, director of maintenance and operation of the Harriman system, said:

"We have now what we regard as a prac-

We have now what we regard as a practical gasoline motor for railroad work, and we regard it as second in importance only to the first steam locomotive. The motor car which is to make the trip from the Pacific to the Atlantic Ocean is propelled directly by a gasoline engine, there being no electric motor. It will go from Omaha to Portland, and after being ted for a few Jays at the expe will start on its transcontinents

WOMAN IS GUILTY, SAYS RAND,

THE NAN PATTERSON JURY TO HAVE ITS SAY TO-DAY.

Court Building Mobbed by These Whe Sought to Hear Prisoner Denounced to Her Face as a Murderess-Young's

Widow Listens, in Concealment, Nan Patterson should know her fate to-night. The last word of the prosecution, that Bookmaker Cesar Young could not have killed himself and that therefore she must have killed him, was said by Assistant District Attorney Rand at 5 o'clock last night. Recorder Goff will charge the jury this morning, and it is probable that by

noon, or soon after, the jury will get the

case. If at the last trial Nan Patterson had to listen to a number of reasons why it must have been she that killed Young, they were mild in comparison to the arguments advanced by Mr. Rand in a five hour speech yesterday. The silence of no defense, he said, was an admission of guilt. It was perfectly plain that J. Morgan Smith had bought, in a pawnshop he was familiar with, the pistol with which Young was killed. If he hadn't, why was he not called as a witness to deny it? The pistol was admittedly bought on June 3, the day before the murder. Young coul in't have bought it that day and Nan Patterson or her agent

must have bought it. Quoting from the testimony of the prisoner at the last trial. Mr. Rand said that her sister, Julia Smith, had made her out a liar. That was why she hadn't cared go on the witness stand again. Why hadn's Mrs. Smith been a witness at the last trial, when she knew her sister was facing a

charge of murder? Why did Young telephone on the morning of June 4 to the girl with whom he had broken off relations? Because he wanted to get back his love letters which he had demanded a month before and which he hadn't got. She had those letters, for Mrs. Smith, her sister, had testified to sending them to the prisoner's counsel after Young had been killed. Young knew she had them, and he wanted them.

But the principal reason he sent for Nan Patterson that morning was because he wanted to prevent a scene at the dock. Nan Patterson had threatened to be there and prevent him from sailing. Young knew what she was when she was frantic and he didn't want her to worry his wife, with whom he had been reunited. Bit by bit Mr. Rand pieced together the events from the time Young telephoned to Nan Patterson until within five minutes of his death.

SPECIMENS FROM MR. BAND.

"And what happened then?" he said, walking up and down in front of the jury. The harvest of the seed he had sown had still to be reaped. The name of the reaper

was Death. "And what was in Nan Patterson's mind then? We know the frantic condition that the thought of separation from Young had put her into-her own sister has told us. One call she heard again and again: You have lost, Nan; you have lost. The wife has won; the mistress has lost. No more riot. Cæsar is going back to his first love, Nan; back to his loyal love. Nan, you have lost; your rival has triumphed. Cesar is going back to the woman who has saved his money, who adorned his home. Cæsar is going back to the woman he has sworn to love, honor and cherish. Then she 'saw red.' The murder in her heart had flamed into action, and she shot and killed. A little crack, a puff of smoke, Was 1 x Collector at San Francisco-Short-

a dead man prostrate on a woman's lap. The wages of sin were paid!" Mr. Rand had shuddered, he said, when the prisoner's counsel called on the jury either to convict of murder in the first degree or to acquit. He had hoped at the beginning of the trial that the prisoner would offer some reasonable explanation, such as that Young had been killed in a struggle to get the pistol while she was trying to kill herself at the thought of part-

ng from him. Nan Patterson's face was pallid and women were weeping as Mr. Rand came to his peroration. If there was a reasonable doubt that the prisoner had killed Young. turn her loose, he said.

"But, if you cannot, remember that it is not the woman who is on trial. It is the community represented by you that is on trial. Either you must say that human life is under the protection of the law, or that the law can be defeated by gush and sensation. One thing a man does not want his conscience to whisper to him is: 'Thou art a coward!' Take counsel, not of your wishes, but of your duties. Be not led by the defense, whose silence is a confeesion of guilt. Be loyal to the truth-the same yesterday, to-day, to-morrow, eternal

as the kingdom of God.' Mr. Rand had finished. Nan Patterson seemed about to collapse, but with an effort she gathered her strength and went, all trace of the swinging kangaroo walk gone, across the Bridge of Sighs to the Tombs. Those who have watched her closely since she was arrested, ten months

ago, said that she had never looked worse. CROWD MOBS THE BUILDING.

A fighting, riotous mob attacked the Criminal Courts Building to hear Mr Rand sum up. Police drove men and women out of the corridors to the street. Unless you were on friendly terms with Sergt. Delaney, who was in charge of the police, or Chief Clerk Carroll of General Sessions, your chances of getting in were poor. Some got in by the Judge's chambers, others who had business in the court, including jurors, struggled until rescue parties of court officers were sent out to bring them in. Women with babes in arms fought to get in. Behind the jury box, concealed from the courtroom crowd, sat Mrs. Margaret Young, widow of Cesar

Young. BAND DEFENDS HIMSELF.

At the start Mr. Rand pitched into Mr. Levy for accusing him of being unfair. Mr. Levy, or "Levy," as Mr. Rand called him "spoke not what he thought, but in geal and heat because of a lost and rotten cause. If I painted the bare face of truth with any pestilent cosmetio to punish for any orime, no matter how small, a defendant, much more a woman, you would not listen to a word that I have to say. Were I such a District Attorney I would have been at this woman's side, a fit subject for the soorn of all right thinking

men." Mr. Rand said every one of Mr. Levy's points had for its basis a lie. He declared that he had been fair to Mrs. Smith about the pawntickets, but he wouldn't let her